CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1862.

THREE MONTHS MEN.

for three months, appears in another

day to organize a regiment here. It will

The following table shows the receipts

FLOUR AND GRAIN IN STORE.

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ere can be no doubt that on Sunday last t

No. 51 Clark Street.

thout reserve for cash, on TUESDAY, Mayor EDNESDAY, Sth. at 9% o'clock, at our a come, No. 46, in and 80 Dearborn street, ay 25-55-58 WM. A. BUTTERS & CO. A DEGULAR SATURDAY SAI HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

week ending May 24, 1862 AT AUCTION. Without reserve for Cash On SATURDAY, May Soth, at 9% o'clock, and 30 Dearborn street, and 30 Dearborn BY S. NICKERSO Sos. 222 & 224 Lake street, cor. Frank REGULAR SALES ON

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OF ALL QUARTERS Flouring and Grist Mil

IND MILL FURNISHING GENERA

were got up and trimmed in red flamed, and n all teo hundred and the men were ready by time o'clock a. m., when the special train took hem to Camp Butler. Well done Bioomingon, and well done Binois. We mind us of the words of President Lincoln, "The people will save the nation if the Government will to its duty only indifferently well." Of such instances as the shove is the proof made up, hat will sador the pare of the history of on.

TUNS! GUNS!! GUN

Safes. ple wish to save the Union. COMPILATION OF PENSION, PAY AND BOD



Chicago Tribune.

VOLUME XV.

IIS ORDER TO HIS COMMANDERS.

Rebel Piety and Valor Displayed

The call of thirty companies of Illinois infantry to organize and act as a Home Guard, and for guard duty within the State The Missouri Army Aryus is published at Camp Churchill Clark_near Corinth, edited by no less a personage than the plous and eru-dite J. W. Tucker, familiarly known as Descolumn. It will be promptly responded to. Adjutant General Fulier arrives in this city prictor of the Missouri State Journal of St. Louis, the first paper to be suppressed by Gen. Lyon, were it not that he won still later a brighter fame as the author of Gen. Price's femous call for "50,000 men." Descon Tucker PROM GEN. HALLECK'S ARMY. "No news is good news," can scarcely be true in its application to the silence of the telegraph from Cairo last evening, unless it be good news that the long expected battle is begun. Certainly the wires gave us ments that have followed their arms. He in his paper of the 14th, sees in the profanity serts that they ought to seek to propitiate the Delty. He says: othing from our reporters. A private

serts that they ought to seek to propitiate the Deity. He says:

The Confederates are God's chosen people.

* * God has often fought battles for his people. In the commencement of the revolution, God evidently was with us. A canseless parie at Manassas made our enemies, whose force was double, and whose equipments were far superior to ours, turn their backs and flee in wild disorder. This great victory made us vain. We boasted we were the greatest fighting people in the world, and that it was no trouble to whip the Yankees. Doubtless, the Almighty just stepped aside to let us see how great we were without Him. Since then, how many battles have we won? All ol us know. Hitton Head, Port Royal, Henry, Donelson, Island No. 10, Nashville, and New Orleans have fallen. Our people are beginning to see that vain is the strength of man. They are taking to sackcloth and ashes. God is being entreated to turn away his wrath and look kindly on us again. Our loved mothers, wires, daughters and sisters, our aged men and young men, morning, moon and night, in closets and assemblies, offer up carnest prayers for deliversnee from our foes. And carnest are these supplications; for it our enemies succeed, we lose life, liberty, and property—we are enslaved, we and our children, for all time to come. Now, under such circumstances, ought men in the army to take God's name in valin?

This is followed by an article headed, "Who wins the battle?" which asserts that unless God be with them they cannot aucceed.

The following communication, from the commander of the forces is published for the information and guidance of the rebel army, Hazapycantan Wagrawa Darantswey. Work has doubtless begun at Corinth ; I go up further news, the inference is that great events are in progress, in the theatre of war of the Tennesse River. We shall know before our next issue, and give only the and shipments of leading articles for the

Countrie, Bles., May 10, 1998.

Immediately after any engagement with enemy, you will require each regimental consumer to forward to these headquarters, publication in orders, the usues of those overs and privates of his regiment who si have most distinguished themselves; as we sthose who have mistebawed or abandougheir colors on the field of battle. Regime

plendid valley of the Shenandoah. By this he connection of the Baltimore and Ohio he connection of the Battimore and Cal-salirond was endangered, and a pathway ap-arently opened for the rebeis into Maryland, and so to flank the capital, restoring the nes of April, 1861. On Sunday night, dis

there is wear to care to remarks the right ones that seemed to grow in the very air, for he dispatch from Springfield gave no intelli-nce, but seemed of the gravest purport. We are not to detail the real purpose of this athering of the clans, other than to say that gathering of the clans, other than to say that it was intended to meet the pressing exigency for troops, in a State which as above referred to, has no home militis organization. But it is worth while to record the evidences of patriotic zeal elicited.

As a primary object it was felt to be desirable to relieve the troops now guarding the prisoners of war, at Camp Douglas, in this city, and Camp Batter near Springfield, supplying their places with home companies in

How Banks was Weakened. purpose of making McDowell's force whole

FROM BEAUREGARD'S ARMY. | RICHMOND REPORTED EVAC-

The following table shows the receipts of leading articles at Chicago since Jan. 1st

littee for enlarging the Illinois and Michigan

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Appropriations for 1862-3.

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Incidents of Rebel Barbarity.

OUR LOSS AT FRONT ROYAL. Tax .- Emancipation -- Confiscation.

Gen. Sigel's Reception an Ovation.

"A Bad Retreat Better than a Good Stand Still."

THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. He Reviews the Rebellion.

(Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.) Washington, May 27, 1962, Refugees from Richmond report both that place and Petersburg evacuated by the rebels. Where they are gone no one knows. They

icksburg, where a magazine was blown up by a torpedo, the building demolished, and the sentry guarding it blown to pieces. The guard at the rallroad station, only two hun-dred feet distant, luckily escaped. The tor-pede had been placed under the building since sequently found under the railroad track. The soldiers are greatly exasperated, and with difficulty prevented from burning the town. Letters from the army before Richmond say

Gen. Hunter's proclamation creates intense excitement and discussion there. Hunter's indorsers have the majority of voices and the best of the argument.

The impression given by those who escaped from Front Royal is that only about one hundred and discussion. dred and fifty men got off, out of the whole force of about one thousand men engaged, and that of those lost four-fifths were killed. The cry of the enemy was " No quarters. Reports concur that women fired out of their windows at Winchester on our retreating troops, and that wounded sick men who had crawled from bospitals into a wheat field were

nurdered there. The Senators opposed to Mr. Simm plan of taxation say the committee tax bill is gaining ground and an insure passage. But Simmons has altered his scheme, striking out the tax on sales, and confining taxation to distilled and malt liquors, tobacco, petroleum oil, linseed, and auction sales, on all of which the impost is raised, on whisky, for example, to thirty-five cents. Cotton is not to be taxed, the Senate having voted the proposition down. New England went with the Democrats an order State men against it, while the North west, except Browning, voted for it.

Potter's motion is to adjourn and its with-drawal is to enable Porter of Indiana to move a reconsideration and rejection of the Emanci-

ation bill. It is denominated a Yankee trick The conservative slavery party on which it was possible to enter the moti o reconsider, but were leaving full satisfact tion when the motion to adjourn was made. Porter has the question in hand now. It is privileged and can be brought up when he chooses. There is little doubt of a majority sider and the passage of such bill as he

A healthful sign in the Senate to-day was amotion by Wright to lay the House Confisca-

could not be carried up from his decision to a full bench of the Supreme Court, and also al-ready passed upon in Prig es. Penna. General Sigel was serenaded to-night. Ho made a true soldier's speech, saying he had come to do duty bearing the greeting of the Everywhere on his journey finding the people ready to fight to the last, as citizens of one and the same country, defenders of one and the same cause. He expressed incidentally

THE OUTBREAK OF REPRILION.

The insurrection which is yet existing in the United States, and aimed at the overthrow of the Federal Constitution and Union, was claudestinely prepared during the winter of 1890 and 1801, and assumed an open organization in the form of a treasonable, provisional government at Montgomery, Ala, on the 18th day of February, 1861.

On the 12th day of April, 1861, the insurgents committed the flagrant act of civil war, by the bombardment and capture of Fort Sumter, which out off the hope of immediate conciliation.

Immediately afterward, the roads and avenues to this city were obstructed, and the capital was put into a condition of a slege. The mails in every direction were stopped, and the lines of telegraph cut off by the insurgents, and the military and maval forces which had been called out by the Government for the defense of Washington, were prevented from reaching the city by organized and

On the same occasion I directed that Gov. Morgan and Alexander Cummings, of the city of New York, should be authorized by the Secretary of War, Simon Cameron, to make all the necessary arrangements for the trasportation of two-pe and munitions of war in aid and assistance of the officers of the array of the United States, until communication by the state of the Child States, until communication by the completely remaind the compact of the Child States, and the completely remaind the completely remaind the compact of the compa PAR NOBILE PRATRUM

THE GOVERNMENT AUGEAN STABLES

Onto and the Northern lakes.

THE COUNTRY SAVED.

I believe that by these and other similar measures, taken without the authority of law, the Government was saved from overthrow. I am not aware that a sollar of the public fands thus confided without authority of law

meere of the flouse. Congress will see that I should be wanting qually in candor and justice if I should leave be centure expressed in this resolution to use texclusively or chiefly on Mr. Cameron. The same sonthneut is unanimously entertied on the heads of the departments who articipated in the proceedings which the conse of Representatives has censured. It is not to Mr. Cameron to say, that although be ally approved the proceedings, they were not the total and the same that although be fully approved the proceedings, they were not moved or suggested by himself, and that not only the President, but that all the other heads of departments were at least equally reponsible with him for whatever error, wrong or fault was committed in the premises. (Signed.)

FROM GENERAL MCCLELLAN'S

The Skirmish on the Chickahominy. Losses of the 4th Michigan

REREL ACCOUNTS OF LOSS TO THE CREW OF THE MONITOR.

telegraphs that his troops have cut the Virginia Central railroad at three points between Hanover Court House and the Chickshominy.

NEW YORK, May 27th.—In the skirmish on the Chickahominy on Saturday, 24th inst., the gallantry of the 4th Michigan made there ex-

Now that the representatives of Maine and Vermont are solid for it. The same will be the case with the Emancipation bill if passed by the House.

Col. Fitz Henry Marren of Iowa, was non-linated a Brigadier General to-day.

The successful bidders for six thousand beeves on hoofd elivered, and as whan required, first installment June 10th, were Pepper & Walton of Kentucky, at four dollars and thirteen and a shalf cents.

Joseph Wilson was the highest at five dollars and twenty-eight cents.

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An argument of the question of the applicability of the fugitive slave law to the District is to be made before the three judges of the Circuit Court on Thorsday, John Dean appearing for the slave petitioning for a writ of habeas corpus. Judge Waine declised to grant the writ on the ground that the case could not be carried up from its decision to a full bench of the Supreme Court, and also already passed upon in Frig es. Penna.

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NEW YORK, May, 27.—The special cor-respondent of the New York Times, with Gen. McDowell's army, sends the following dis-

Navy to act for his department in that crisis in matters pertaining to the forwarding of troops and supplies for the public defense.

Merciless Butcheries on the Retreat.

told, 1,000 owalry, tenfl'arrott guns, six amsouhborrs.

"Dorres and the second of the entire supple to in le a source of gratification. In numbered
about the hundred wagons, on a forced march of
fifty-three miles, thirty-five of which were performed in one day, subject to constant attack in
frost, rear and flank jaccording to its position, by
the enemy in full force, the panies of teamsiers,
and the mischances of river passage of more than
for fording and ferry, I lost not many more than
fifty wagons.

Our troops are in good spirits, and occupy both
sides of the river.

Major General Commanding.

CHICAGO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1862.

PLEOGISC THE FURLIC CREDIT.

On the same occasion I authorized and direspected the Secretary of Treasury to advance without security, two millions of dollars of public money to John A. Dix, Geo. Dodyke, and Richard M. Blatchford of New York, to be used by them in meeting such requisitions as should be directly consequent upon the military and naval measures for the defonce and support of the Government, requiring them multiport of without compensation, and to report their transactions when duly called upon.

THE GOVERNMENT AUGEAN STAILES.

The several departments of the Government at that time contained so large a number of disloyal persons that it would have been impossible to provide safely through official agents onlided to elitizen inversally known for their ability, loyalty and patriotism. The several orders issued upon these occurrences were transferred by private messengers who pursued a circuitious way to the scaboard clies, inhund across the State of Pennsylvania and Ohio and the Northern lakes.

THE COUNTRY SAVED. WELLARSPICHT, May 29-4 p. m.

To true Pensusyr: I have the honor to report the safe servival of my summand at this place last seasons at ten-o'clock, and the passage of the 5th corps across the river to-day, with comparatively comparatively compared to the safe of the s

family thus confided without authority of law to unofficial persons was either lost or wasted, although apprehensions of such misdirections occurred to me as objections to these extraordinary proceedings, and were necessarily overruled. I recal these transactions now because my attention has been called to a resolution by the House of Representatives on the 30th of last month which is in those words: of last month which is in those words:

**Received, 'That Simon Cameron, late Secretary
of War, by investing Alexander Commings with
large sums of public money and authority to parchase military supplies without restriction, without requiring of him any guarantee for the faithful
performance of his duties, when the secretors of
contracts with of the superior of contracts with persons not beginntely engaged in
the business pertaining to the subject matter of
such contracts, especially in the pirchase of arms
for future delivery, has adopted a policy highly lajurious to the public service, and deserves the
consense of the Bouse.

shortly afterwards retired without doing any dunge.

The indications are that the enemy is retreating to Winchester.

Wallington, May 27.—By dispatches received this morning from the War Department, we learn that affairs are quiet in the vicinity of Barper's Ferry.

A message from Gen. Banks, dated 1 o'clock this morning, says that Capt. Cullis, of the French Zonavea, has brought his command into Hancock, having had two killed. A later dispatch from Gen. Banks says: "all quiet at Williamsport."

HAMBIRSHUM, Pa., May 27.—The following dispatch has been received by the Governor from a reliable source. It is proper the pople should know the facts: Pa. May 36, 1981.

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To Govern Charlessen Van, Pa. May 26, 1992.

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To Govern Charlessen Charlessen Van Germanned a ducen strangiers from the Maryland let and Gen. Easks' column to day. The testimony is concurrent as to the brutal treatment of our sick and prisoners. A number of Pennsylvanians who were sick at Winchester are lift in the wheat fields. On Gen. Banks' route of retreat many were mercillessly butchered. COLUMN.

ILLINOIS FOR THE DEFENSE OF THE UNION. A Call for 3000 Three Months

The Virginia Legislature to Remove GENERAL ORDER NO. THERT SIX.—Under authority of the Secretary of War, thirty com-panies of liesarty will be accepted for Gov-ernment service for the period of three months, the Women and Children.

Men.

Secretary of War inform the Senate how many officers and men belonging to the regular and volunteer forces in the United States are now in the penitentiary of the District of Columbia, to what regiments they belong, and by what court of authority such commitments were made. Adopted.

On motion of Mr. COLLAMER, the Post Route Bill was taken up and passed.

The resolution suspending payments, under the act providing payment for the troops employed in the Department of the West, was taken up.

aken up.
Mr. HENDERSON of Missourl, offered an mendment that the Commissioners provided or report within sixty days, which was adopt-The Bill was then laid over, and the tax bill A reduction of the tax on tobacco was re-

the survey and sale of lands. The bill war passed.

The Speaker laid before the House a message from the President, briefly referring to the commencement of hostilities, and his exercise of the broad power of the country, during the absence of Congress. Incidentally to this he refers to the arrangements with Gov. Morgan, Alexander Cummings and others, with a view to speedy and efficient protective measures. By these means he believes the Government was prevented from overthrow. He has no knowledge that a dollar was lost or wanted.

wasted.

The President quoted the House resolution censuring Mr. Cameron, and says that not only himself, but all the heads of departments are responsible with Mr. Cameron for whatever error, wrong or fault has been committed, the message was referred to the Committe of the Whole on the state of the Union.

Mr. VOORHEES spiritedly replied and defended his former position.
Two thousand copies of the President's messages were ordered printed, and the messages referred to the Committee of the Whole.
The Honse then went indo Committee on Hospital is the District of Colombia. A sharp discussion occurred between Messrs. Dawes and Voorhees.
Mr. WADSWORTH drew a comparison between the present governors of Kestucky and Massachusette, saying Kentucky would turnish troops without conditions, and fight till all the States are again under the Constitu-DAWES of Mass. replied vigoro assachusetts, referring to the past co State, saying Massachusetts will

PROM GEN. BURNSIDE'S DEPART.

RETREAT. Miraculous Escape of his orate Government.
On the 14th inst. the United States steamers
Or the 14th inst. the United States steamers
Ceres and Lock wood pursued the rebel steamer Alice up Rosnoke River, and captured her
two miles below Willismaburg. She had a
carge of bacon for the rebel army, and the
church bells of Plymouth, which were to be
cast into field pieces. Small Army.

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The Befense of the Capital.

Wasunvorox, May 27.—The National I ligenor of to-day, referring to the representations that the insurgents again menaced National Capital, says: Besides creating at larm they are unjust to the military displays which the Government has made for protection of this city, while their only elabroad can be to produce a ficilitious ing sion more complimentary to the milli strength of the Insurgents than the fact the case can be held to warrant. The abrumous which flad currency among idlers accession suppathizers have not disturbed equanimity of the people of Washington. Bosrox, May 27.—The Massachusetts: Col. F. J. Parker, left for Washington evening. The old First Light battery, C Jones, left this morning. Over three thand troops appeared on the Common yeads afternoon ready for service, and the uper will be greatly swelled by arrivals to-

Brom Washington.

Washington, May 27.—Gen. Sigel was serenaded to-night. He misde a spector. The crowd was big and enthusiastic.

Nothing has been received to-day from Gen. Halleck, and nothing further from General Banks.

The War Department received advices this evening from Gen. McClelian, asying he had captured Hanover Court House, our loss being small. We captured one of the enemy's camon and killed, wounded and took prisoners several rebels.

The Remains of Deceased Soldiers.
Wasnixoron, May 27.—Notice is given by
the War Department that the further exhumstion of deceased soldiers in cases where public means of transportation would have to be
relied on, cannot be permitted and has been
prohibited.

Matters of Baltimore

The 10th Maine.

PORTLAND, May 27.—A private letter from
the 10th Maine regiment says that the regiment is across the river in Maryland, at Willamsport.

Exchange.

New York, May 27.—It is understool. Hansom, of Ky., is to be exchanged. Corcoran. The Rebel Account of the Affair, DRURY's BLUFF, 11 a. m., May 15.

DRUNT'S BLUFF, 11 a. m., May 15.
SHR:—We have engaged the cnemy's five
ginboats for two and a half hours. We fired
the Galena, (ron-clad.) She has withdrawn,
going down the river, accompanied by the
three wooden vessels.
Our loss in killed and wounded small.
Respectfully your obedient servant,
Hon, S. R. MALLORT, Servertary of the Navy. THE OFFICIAL ORDER OF GOV. YATES.

S. S. MILLAR, 55 CLARK STREET, FORT HUGER, HARDY'S BLUFF, Wednesday, May 8. Wednesday, May 8.
Three of the enemy's gunboais, two of then iron-clad, eime up at 8 o'clock this morning to Fort Boykin, (commanded by Capt John U Shivers,) and opened fire, discharging about three hundred rounds of sheil and rifle-shoat The fort, which had only five mounted guas, returned the fire until 10 o'clock when order were given to spike the guns and burn the quarters. A fine company of light artillery an infantry had started from Smithfield, late o Wight country, to participate in the fight, but

ten companies are formed they will be organized into a regiment, and an election ordered for field officers.

In accepting companies for this special service preference, will be given to companies already organized, provided they are immediatedly tendered and ready for duty.

The officers and privates of these regiments will be entitled to the same pay and allowances as the three years volunteers now in the service of the Government.

Tenders in the northern military district of this State must be made to the understrend at Chicago during the present week, and in the southern district at these head-quarters, as these forces are required for immediate service to relieve regiments now under marching orders for the field.

The greatest possible dispatch is requested in their organization.

By order of the Commander in Chief.

Alles C. Fuller, Adit. Gen'l.

PROCEEDINGS OF CONGRESS.

Washinsorox, May 37, 1862.

Mr. GRIMES offered a resolution that the beretary of War inform the Senate how many ficers and men belonging to the regular and situates forces in the United States are now the penintentiary of the District of Columb, to what regiments they belong, and by ast court of authority such commitments re made. Adopted.

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Parlor and a suite of rooms can be obtained, board, at 46 Harrison street, two doors West of sh avenue. Also—A few day boarders desired. Premises, a Yearing Heifer Calf, which the or r can have by calling and paying charges at my off my28-r725-31 96 Randolph street, Room No. 3 DARK AVENUE .- We have for naie ill feet fronting South on Park avenue, nea Union Fark, very cheap for cash. Will sell in lots 4 feet front each, or altogether, to suft purchasers. REE. a SLOCUM, eli Dearborn street. mys8-731-15 TO RENT .- A Room on Coue Alley, in rear of 117 Lake street, entable for fin, tarpenter or any other kind of a mechanical she injustrial in the street.

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south Water street, are making CASE VANCES on Grain and Flour countingned to WM. S. TOOLE & CO., HEW YORK. Also, on Pork, Lard and Butler for sale in New 1 on shipment to Europe.

VENTILATORS Sick and Wonnded Western Sold RAUENDAHL & CO., Importers New York, May 27.—Quite a numb Western soldiers, wounded and sick, sent home yesterday by Col. Howe, of the England Kooms, where every attention been paid them. No. 131 DUANE ST., NEW YORK,

Rive Cloths and Doeskins, for Army and
Many Orders.
INDIGO CLOTHS FOR CAPS.
FINE 6-4 DOESKINS, REGULATION SHADE. BALTIMORE, May 27.—All is quiet here torning. A large police force is station long Baltimore street and in other localitic prevent turbulent gatherings. Yellow, Scarlet, Orimson and Light Green Cloths, A so—A full line of HEAVY WOLLENS, Eskimo an Moserow Coatings and Velours. 3-t and 6- Blank Docakine and Bewere, 64 Faucy Cassimeres.

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GUNBOAT "ESSEX." For New Orleans, by way of Pt. Pillow The gunboat "Essex" will go through without fall all mein wishing a safe and speedy trip to the sages fourth, will apply at No. 28 fiver street. Only a formore chances left for a trip fouth with the great was horse, Capt. W. D. Fother.

GEO. W. WALKER, Recruiting Officer, my28-fit-80, 28 fiver street, Chicago,

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Chicago, May 20, 1862.



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Every one is ware that the twisting and wringing of
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this machine PERSESS them so even, between two
rubber rollers, that a newspaper, thoroughly looked
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shall send it to the Chicago Historical

ASKING TOO MUCH.

If there is anything thoroughly exasperating, it is to find, after performing a diffi-

Western Kentucky. They have driven the

rebels out several times; they have re-

peatedly given the professedly loyal men the upper hand; and they have come back

up by the strong arm of the Government

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atry are proverbially fertile in their

lay before Congress the disastrous effect on their State of Emancipation in the District,

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facts were made known, that the Federal

Government does not belong to the semi-

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indemnifying the Government for the outlay to which it may be subjected in crustational
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will do a three-fold good: First, by punlabing the guilty leaders; second, by admonishing future would-be traitors against
Democratic government of the penalty in
store for them; third, by saving
the property of loyal men from
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the good that will flow from the bill is not
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But was our speed increased by dead-weight we carried? The Hudso River is a beautiful stream. Does it owe its proverbial clearness to the filthy sewer-age of the cities and towns on its banks? Our Northern troops have, in the present, war, gained splendid victories over rebels heltered by every conceivable protection. hould try to make his readers believe that those victories could not have been achieved had there been no morasses to wade, no de, no servatism was an easy prey for armed re-tite of bels. But men who will not fight for their

vices to cover their cowardice. The teleess has been achieved in spite of slaveryas been a grievous drawback.
resources have been developed, by slaves and their masters, but men who are not themselves to protest against Emancipation, and to prevent, if possible, the liberation of the slaves of rebels. These men will have the es, and who do not own slaves. we are, as a people, more happy, more vir-tuous, more enlightened, more free, more their people on the Abolitionists, and to insist that the demands of this age, the con-scientious convictions of the loyal North, ave been had no slave ever set his foot upon our soil. And if slavery be a load so the peace and safety of the Rep selly carried, how happens it that it has rought upon us this war? Off with the set aside to accommodate the barbarous prejudices of a few people in Kentucky, who will not raise a hand for the Union.

ONE OF JOHN TYLER'S POST
OBITS.

The readers of the public journals will
not fall to recollect the course of Ex-President Tyler at the one-horse Congress—the Peace Convention—in Washington in February, 1861. With the loudest profession ism on his lips, he made himself bouth piece of the Border States and the cial idol of the compromisers of that period. His claim to occupy the position was based on his supposed loyalty to the Union, his willingness to submit to the will of the people as expressed in the election of 1860, and his earnest desire to harmon-Arrival of New Orleans Prisoners at Fort Warren.

The U. S. steamer Rhode Island, Commander Trenchard, arrived at Boston on Friday having on board the rebel naval officers who ize all differences between the sections, and to go on in peace as before. His character were captured by our ships in the action on the Mississippi, below New Orleans. The fol-lowing are the leading officers: COMMANDER J. K. MITTERSTAL. He is about fifty years of age. Was an old United States Navy officer. He commanded the naval forces at Forts Jackson and Phillip, and was compelled to sur-render. for fairness was a good deal damaged by the speech made by him on his return to those who sent him; but his friends of the compromising party in the North were willing to believe that the bitterness of his words and the fierceness of his threats were due to a natural disappointment at the result of his supposed pecific endeavors. place; but it is not uncharitable to expose, even at this late day, the wicked duplicity and treachery which marked his whole course on this Union question. We have in our possession a manuscript article in Mr. Tyler's handwriting, appa-rently one of a series written for some Vir-

omcer. He commanded the naval rorces at rors Jackson and Phillip, and was compelled to surrender.

Commander Revent: Kennon. A native of Norfolk, Virginia. Entered the navy in 1846, and resigned in 1861. His father was killed by the bursting of the famous Stockton gun "Peacemaker," on beard the steamship Princeton in 1848. LERUWENANT MARKET A native of South Carolina. Entered the United States Navy in 1840, and resigned in 1881. LERUWENANT WHITPLE—Is a son of Commodore W. C. Whittle, and grandson of Commodore Arthur Lincoln, United States Navy. Both he and his father resigned from the United States Navy in 1861, and joined the rebels. He was attached to the pirate Nashville, until quite recently. Rewas with her in England, and commanded her when she ran out of Beanfort, North Carolina, where it surrendered to the United States forces. He is only twenty-two years of age. He is a Virginian. ginia newspaper, anterior to the election of Lincoln, in which the question, Secession ex. Union, is discussed in the Ex-President's well known style, and in a manner that can leave no doubt that he was at that time can leave no doubt that he was defeas time and ever afterward, a thorough-paced dispinionist—as rank and malignant a traitor—as ever conspired against the liberties of mankind. The article opens thus:

The Seression of the South AND A NEW Construction of Constructions Liberty AND Social Monatory.

—Having antibled the designs of Black Republication and traced their sources politically, to

From this text the President of the

e sees that there are no ended as a sulfing gap in the Confederate Navy. All of hem are deserters from the United States Navy. There came also with this party quite a formidable list of lesser lights recently in

of the Peace Convention, the author was The Rebel Defenses of New of the Peace Convention, the author was playing a part at once unmanly and dis-reputable, but in strict keeping with the political and official history of his life. It will be comforting to the many men in the North, who are yet mourning over the abortive attempt of an unauthorized, ur-official body to "compromise" the people out of the rewards of their solemn varilet, to know that no compromise which they Orleans.

MARINE MONSTERS OF DIXIE. MISSISSIPPI. to know that no compromise which they would not have spit upon, was possible; and that, on the part of the leading spirits

Interesting Letter frem Com, Porter

and that, on the part of the reading synts of the Convention, the object of all the gabble in which they indulged was only to gain time for the rebellion to ripen and strike its first and heaviest blow. John Tyler was doubtless a fair average specimen of his fellows. His Unionism we have Washiveres, May 24, 1892.
The following interesting letter from Com.
Porter to Secator Grimes of Iowa furnishes valuable information concerning the rebel marine monsters in process of construction at and below New Orleans when the city was captured by our forces. Writing from Ship Island under date of May 6th, Com. Porter Pointed out.

The paper from which we have copied two paragraphs above, was sent to us by a Brigade Surgeon in the army of the Poto-mac. It was found in a trunk in the honse says: Four rams and floating batteries, such as the of Tazewell Tyler, (son of John,) at Balti-more Cross Roads, twenty-five miles from

world never before saw, have been destroyed in the late attack. The Louisiaha, an invin-cible steam battery, was set on fire and sent down on the vessels while I was engaged in drawing up a capitulation for the surrender of the forte—a flag of truce flying at the time. She exploded within three hundred yards of us and sank in one minute, her splendid batname, letters, &c.—all of which were con-fiscated as contraband of war. The article which we quote is unquestionably in the handwriting of John Tyler, and was de-signed, if not used, for publication. We us and sank in one minute, her splendid bat-tery of rified guns being lost to us. Her frag-ments fairly covered Fort St. Philip, and killed a man of theirs in the fort. There was Southern bonor for you! That vessel was 4,000 sons, 270 feet long, and had sixteen heavy rifled guns, all made in "Secessia." She intended to take position that night where she would have driven off all our fleet; for as a proof of her invulnerability, one of our heaviest ships laid within ten feet of her, and aung, it is to and, after performing a diffi-cult operation, that through the careless-ness or incompetence of some one else, the work will have to be done over again. This has been the lot of our troops in more impression on her than if she was firing peas. The Louisiana's shot, on the contrary, went through and through the above men-tioned sloop of war as if she was glass.

The iron ram Manassas hit three vessels be-fore her commander ran her ashore and aban-doned her. She has been a troublesome customer all through.

In New Orleans our naval officers found the posed confiscating, but that of the leaders. The constituents of such recreant, treacherous members, should brand them as accessionists, for they are no botter. Their professions of loyalty are hellow mockery, and a lie.

The sum that will be realized to the treasury under the operations of this bill is conjectural, but cannot be less than five hundred millions. It will go far towards indemnifying the Government for the outlet, the way about the "aggressions of Abolitonists," and they have come back again only to find the rebels in complete men in this intensely pro-slavery region do not seem to possess the fighting stamina of a flock of sheep. Almost without resistance, they allow themselves, to be builted, brow-beaten, and robbed, by roving bands of starvelling guerrillas. They cannot be starvelling guerrillas. They cannot be dess than five hundred millions. It will go far towards indemnifying the Government for the outlet which it may be subjected in crushing the rebellion, and restoring the National synthosity, and every dollar thus obtained of danger they call piteously on the same of a floating battery.

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believe there was ever such perfect mortar practice. We could clear the batteries whenever the soldiers appeared on the ramparis. In fact no guns there could be worked.

This sketch may interest your friends in the far West. It will remind them that the influence of the mary is felt everywhere over this great country, and when the wast riches of the Western States are floating securely and peacefully to the seaboard on the swift waters of the Miraissippi, let them remember that it was the navy which opened the doors to a commerce that night have been shut up for a quarter of a century, and that they can dictate free trade now where they might have been obliged to Northern troops to reinforceGen.Halleck,af-forded the "loyal" people of Western Kentucky an opportunity to show what stuff they were made of. They improved the opportunity. Some of them played the men; but there was so much sharking and backing down that the rebels were soon in a fair way to recover their lost foothold. Federal bayonets had to be increased.

THE BLOCKADING PLEET.

M'GAVIC'S LANDING

where they make have been conget by tribute.

With my best wishes, I remain, dear air,
Yours very truly,
David D. Poaten,
Commanding Flotilia.

Hon. J. W. Grimes, U. S. Senate.

FROM THE FLOTILLA. ans have gone to Washington in order to The Rams Preparing to Butt.

REPORTS FROM MEMPHIS.

(Special Correspondence of the Chicago Tribun May 28d, 1882 i
The situation of affairs here shoet he date
of my last letter has changed slightly. There
appears to be a general increase in energy, the
swift little tugs run more frequently from the set aside to accommodate the barbarous prejudices of a few people in Kentucky, who will not raise a hand for the Union, except on conditions which would lead to its shame and disruption. Now, this is intolerable. If these people will not be loyal unless they can have everything their own way, how much better are they than the traitors of South Carolina ? It is time the facts were made known, that the Federal Benton to the different gunboats and trans

The rams, although as yet untried and inex perienced in the art of war, have become per-manently domiciled with us, and with steam up and preparations all made for a sudden up and preparations all made for a sudden order to move, repose in an orderly and well behaved flock just north of the line of gun-boats, under the Tennessee shore. To day the sharpshooters belonging to this fleet are engaged in the landable undertaking of per-fecting themselves in rifle practice, by target firing on the bank of the river. Although the weather is rainy and uncomfortable they do not seem to mind it but keep up their voileys with regularity and good effect. with regularity and good effect.

The gunboat Mound City, Capt. Kilty,

which was injured in the little affair with the rebels on the morning of the 10th inst., and which for some eight or ten days has been on the dock for repairs up the river, made her ppearance here yesterday afternoon, with colors flying, and her former good condition fully restored. Her commander and men behaved most gallantly in the brush of the 10th, and their second advent in the flotilla was halled with the best feeling. After taking on the usual with the best feeling. After taking on the usual ammunition, consisting of powder, ball, shot, shell and grenades, she steamed away from the munition boat and at once repaired to her station, once more prepared to do her whole duty in suppressing the rebellion.

I have read in some paper a letter from one connected with the steamer Mound City, in which grievous complaint is made regarding the reports published of the late battle. It is alleged that credit was given to other steamers for the work performed by the Mound City. It could not have been in the Tanuxw's account, as due credit was awarded the steamers in question, as being the first to bear down in support of the Cincinnati. This is the truth, all statements by any persons to the

er in question, as being the first to bear down in support of the Cincinnat. This is the truth, all statements by any persons to the contrary now that statements by any persons to the contrary now that statement in the Cincinnat, which is not expected here before the close of next week, before commending active, operations. It is very apparent, however, that we do not actually need to wait, as, with the rima, the land figures—including the artillery and cavalry—and the returned Mound City we are in much better trim for meeting the cremy than previous to the former trial. That is, taking it for granted that the robels have not added to their former strength in the way of guadoust, our rams. From information obtained by means of a reconnoissance, made yeaterday by Captain MeGongle of the steamer St. Louis, and General Quindby of the land force, it has been ascertained beyond doubt that their number of effective steamers has not been increased, and that they rest between Fort Fillow and the village of Fulton, either in a careless state of non-expectancy of, or non-preparation for, as attack from us. I am assured from that which rean every day sed, that they should harbor a feeling of an entirely oppose the form security. They will certainly used

showed us the color of her heels as she disappeared around the Point, none the wiser for her transparent ruse.

ARKANAAS SWAMPS.

Atten o'clock it was evident that some important movement was on the topis. First came the "colliary borseman" along the lever from headen was not of the some companies of cavairy. One of these and occupation of the setting sun. On the alert for advontre, I specify followed.

Before the Federal occupation of this bend, the rich bottom lands were protected from overflow by strong embankment or leves, extending along the river for a great distance in either direction. During the late extraordinary rise in the Mississiph, the rebel cavairy were numerous and annoving. Not having cavairy at hand to pursue the interest of the caused the level to be cut, and soon a tromood. No sooner planned than excented, he caused the level to be cut, and soon a tromood. No sooner planned than excented, he caused the level to be cut, and soon a tromood. No sooner planned than excented, he caused the level to be cut, and soon a tromood. No sooner planned than excented, he caused the level to be cut, and soon a tromood. So sooner the setting of the setti

seventy-five miles. The robels are not supposed to have any particular military works
at Fulton, the next occurring south of this
point being located at Randolph, Tptoncounty, Tennessee, near the head of the second Chicksnaw Bluff. They may disappoint
our expectations, however, and be prepared
to meet us with a small force and fortifications at Fulton. The country for many miles
surrounding the present location of the Unionforces has been thoroughly reconnoitered and
scouled by able and experienced men, and it
is more than probable that whatever-men,
arms and munitions the robels may possess,
is as well known to our leaders as to themselves. arms and municious its as well known to our leaders as to them selves.

Active firing with heavy ordannee can be distinctly beard at Memphis, although 8056 65 miles below here, by the way of the riverfrom the numerons abrupt turns it takes in reaching the point-is not over thirty-five miles overland. This may in a measure account for the sudden panic which has hately seized upon the population of that city. We have had very little camonading, it is true, at this place, within the past three or four weeks, but the little we have had, has been heavy, and has reaterially added to the desire of all timid men and son-combatants to evacuate the place. Three refugoes who came on board the Dickey yesterday corroborate the reports previously made that Memphis was being rapidly depopulated and that the rebels threaten to burn it to the ground before it shall be delivered into the hands of the Union croces. This, these refugoes think, with hardly be allowed by the really Union element, which they state prevails to a considerable extent. This question will be definitely settled by this flect, or that of Commodore Farragut, within a few weeks, at most—and perhaps within a few days.

valuable information obtained.

THE BROONORISEANCE.

We arrived at the "Hanler Farm" about one o'clock and dismounting, and leaving our horse in charge of a sergeant, Colonias Fitch and Hogg, and the two "Bohemians" accompanying the expedition, attended by a file of twenty infantry, started for the recommonissance. We first leased through the Lunier panying the expedition, attended by a file of twenty infantry, started for the reconnoisance. We first passed through the Lanier plantation, and visited the deserted mansion. The owner was an uncompromising rebel, and had committed his cotton and steam saw mill to the flames upon our approach. We struck the river just below the house, and retraced our steps cautionally and carefully up the levee. After proceeding along for three miles, and sending the infantry to skirt the timber back of the levee, withinstructions to drive in the enemy's pickets if they encountered them, we arrived about two miles below Fort Pillow, opposite the little town of FULTON.

Casting our eyes down the river, we discov-

FROM FORT PILLOW.

The mail boat leaves soon. I must close. W.

FROM FORT PILLOW.

The Land Expedition Against the Fort.—How it Failed.

COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE AFFAIR.

PRESENT SITUATION OF MATTERS ON THE RIVER.

[Epcala Correspondence of the Chicago Tribuna Modure's Larmons, Amarana, Larring that an important demonstration was about the facetion of Fort Pillow, a movement separate an. distinct, but designed to co-operate with the facet demonstration to a certain extent, I availed myself of the 'kind hiviation of Col. Hogg of the 2nd Hillinois Cavalry, stationed at Hickman, Xr., and made one of the expedition. Mounting and arming myself after the most approved cavalry style, on Monday hast lean barked with the regiment on the good steamer of W. Graban, and after little delay was given the right of the 'kind hiviation of Col. Hogg of the 2nd Hillinois Cavalry, stationed at Hickman, Sr., and made one of the expedition. Mounting and arming myself after the most approved cavalry style, on Monday hast lean barked with the regiment on the good steamer of W. Graban, and after little delay was given below Hickman, of a band of roled cavalry the anti-plant of the 'kind history and the provisions of the surface of Island No. To, this battery was in position, then the surface of Island No. To, this battery was in position, the surface of the su

Just before we reached the Landing the rain cased, the clouds rolled away, and a burst of unshine converted what before was a dreary saste, into a levely bit of landscape. The urbid Mississippi, the gunboats ranged athmoriars along the Arkaness shoru and the ani-mated transports running hither and thither black with living freight—the whole bathed in an ocean of delicious similight—formed an ob-ject worthy the penell of a Claude Lorraine. At night-fall our horses cabined and conined and stiff from want of exercise, were
taken ashore and picketed for the night under
a strong guard. This precaution was deeined
the more necessary, as during the day our
pickets had been driven in, and the 250 horses
was a tempting prize for McKinney and his
guerrillas. At the same time the General and
the commanders of the several regiments
visited Commodore Pavis on the Benton, and
made a night of it in concerting plans for the
events which are now in the process of celmination. Wednesday morning, before sunrise, I wandered about the Landing. The only
collection of houses in this region claiming
the name of "town," is the little village of
Oscola, two miles above on the Arkansas
shore. This landing is not a town, but derives
its name from an extensive cotton plantation
owned by the widow of McGavic, now occupied as a camp by the 42d and 46th Indians
regiments. She owned a large number of
"people" until the occupation of the waters
by the fleet, when she left for below, taking
them with her except the sick and aged ones.
The house is a fine structure, constructed to
the most approved plantation style, just the
building for a hospital—for which purpose it
is at present occupied.

PLAO OF TRUCE.

About 8 o'clock, a rebel flag of trace came
etesming saucily around Crafghead Point,
borne by the junty craft whose presence like
that of Mother Cary's chickens, is considered
to presege a storm. It has become a deet
saying when she heaves in sight, "about these
days look-out for squalls." As she rounded
the Point she steamed straight for the Benton,
but a shot from the Flag ship bow gun taught
her better manners. She stopped her engines
and a Federal tender was sent to know her
errand.

It was found it brought a hundred Federal clineas of mortar practice. Of the five shells sired in the direction of the fort, while we were looking on, three burst directly within the embashment and evidently accomplished desirable execution, judging from the clouds of dirt thrown up after each explosion. It was now getting is a and we burried on, and after a brisk walk of an hour, rounded the point and came upon the mortars. Just as we were in sight, while in the edge of the timber, a rebet shell came singing and hissing over our heads, fell a hundred feet to advance, and exploded with a terrible report, crashing the trees and scattering fragments of shell in every direction. Presently a volume of sincke appeared on one of the rafs just in front, and then we heard the report and hum, and in the distance, directly over the fort, we discovered a spiral wreath of fleecy smoke, indicating the point of coult ulonghand explosion. The concussion was terrible—we were fairly litted off our feet, and some of us thrown heading to the ground. Subsequently, Captain Maynadier fired a shell to show its effect while standing on the boat. By placing ourselves on tiptoe and holding with both hands the railing running around the top of the mortar, we withstood the concession very confortably.

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We arrived at the Landing at dark, well satfied with the result of our court, which is ere considered as establishing the entire vul erability of the enemy, and forming the basis or important demonstrations, of which you fill hear more in my next.

THE FAILURE. McGavic's Lambino. Arkansas, May 23, 1862. {
The expeditionary force latended to co perate with the flotilla in the reduction of Fort Pillow, has failed to accomplish the excrand.
It was found it brought a hundred Federal
prisoners in exchange for as many Confederates sent from Alton a few days since, and deinvered below to the robel transport. This
was the estensible object of her visit, but her
real object was doubtiess to discover the occasion of our reinforcements, and to learn the pected end, and to day leave for their old po-itions up the river. This is mortifying to all concerned, from General to private, and curses oot loud, but deep, are heard all about our excampment. As the occasion for reticence a passed, and as no harm can now ensue from the exposure of the plans entertained by the projectors, I propose briefly to expose the

EXPEDITION.

It was known from the reports of scouts and others, that there was no insurmountable obstacle which prevented the placing of a Federal battery on the Arkansas of a Federal battery on the Arkansas abore opposite ration. This was furfirther demonstrated by the extended reconnolasance successfully conducted by Cols. Fitch and Hogg, on Wednesday. Had our plans remained undiscovered by the enemy, it was intended to have placed the battery in position Thursday night, so as to be ready to open upon the batteries at Fulton early Friday morning. Although by this step no intention or expectation was entertained of reducing the fort, it was thought we should be able to control the navigation of the river, and prevent the arrival of reinforcements and supplies from below. This accomplished, the cooperative land force would land on the Tonessee shore, about twenty-live miles above the Landing, whence a dry road leafs directly to the fort, and make a demonstration upon the cnemy's rear. At a time to be agreed to the fort, and make a demonstration upon the cnearly's rear. At a time to be agreed upon by Gen. Quinby and Commodore Davis, a simultaneous attack was to have been made upon the fort, which, with its troops guas and supplies, it was expected, would fall into our bands like a ribe pear. A gunboat would somehow run the blockade and steam up the Hatchee to the position bridge and destroy it, thus made ring their capture inevitable. Every the supplies the position bridge and destroy it, thus made ring their capture inevitable. Every the supplies that the closed, and no alternative left hom but unconditional surrender. But the "best lid schemes of mice and men aff gang aglee;" and so it proved in this instance.

Second reconnected by the full and complete reconnoissance of Wednesday, a force of two
hundred men headed by the Quimby and
Col. Fitch went over the ground, a second
time, on Thursday, and, in full view of the
fort, constructed a road upon the levee to a
point nearly opposite the fortifications. Col.
Fitch then went with Gen. Quimby to Fulton,
and a second time had a view of the batteries
and the gunboats. This unnecessary demonstration, attracted the enemy's attention, and
immediately he opened his port-holes and unlimbered his field pieces and for a time there
was a prospect of a general bombardment. A
dozen shell were thrown at them which expleded in the woods a long distance to the
rar. A gunboat speedily resized stem and
starting for the Arkansas shore compelled the
hady retreat of the doughty commanders.
This demonstration of course pat's period to
operations for this day.

A REIRMORI.

At dark, a picket guard of a hundred men,
steall of from the Afra and Mith Ledines were SECOND RECONNOISSANCE.

Point to the Lanier plantation. We went up all the a recket—we came down like a stick. The rebola are improving apon our plantation and it is said, are now planting a battery on the Polas opposite Pattors them is strong on the Polas opposite Pattors them is said to the polar opposite Pattors them is that the capture of the fort is indefinitely at his the capture of the fort is indefinitely at potynoned. I do not think that the navy unassisted by the army will ever accomplish its reduction. As I understand the position of affairs, the Commodore is unwilling to run measures. The flect is its present position of affairs, the Commodore is unwilling to run measures. The flect is its present position of affairs, the Commodore is unwilling to run measures. The flect is its present position for the analysis of the said and the said that the said and the said is the test amount of Government property and the transport of the said and the said the said and the said that the said and the said the said and the said the said and the said that th

entire Confederate fiect combined. This ovening we leave for the North.

AN ANKANAM STORM.

This morning the sky was overclouded and the soughing and sighing of the wind indicated an approaching storm. That just saddied my hore intending to pay a flying visit to the little town of Oscola, two miles above, but the angry clouds piling in huge masses of inky blackness, followed by a few scattering drops, i duced me to forego the journey and seek the shelter of the boal. The wind raged wildly and Iurionaly. The gods were chasing each other with hostile intent as was evidenced by the way the wayor in the zenith rolled and surged. Old Boreas was in his element, now how ling, now contending, now walling, until there came a blast more furious and trumilious than before, and all was lushed. There was heard a wall, a low sobbling, plantitre moans an uncerthity sound like the wall of a virgin for her lost virginity, and all was hushed again. Presently the windows of heaven opened, and how it rained! Sheets of water, not drops, came pouring down hom uninterrupted stream, and in less time than it takes to write it, infantry seed were descended and acoaked to the skim. The men staggered shout. to write it, infantry and cavairy, tents and trappings, man and besid were discussed as soaked to the skin. The men staggered about in the rain and must a clumsily as if they were as heavy and inmovable as a water soaked log. The storm continued for an hour with this vicence, whether it is a stage of the storm continued of rain hour with this vicence, and the stage of the stage o

ARMY OF THE TENNESSEE. Firing Begun—No General Engagement Expected—Good Sparits of Our Trappe—Examination of a Contraband—No News of Posti-An Observatory, &c., &c., &c.

General-" What's his name?"

issue way. In view of his services the G or has issued to Prof. Pope a commission dot el of Illinois volunteers, and he has equired to hold himself in readiness

LATER

May 21.—Gen. McArthur arrived last night, o take a command here. He has recovered rom his wound.

Heavy firing can be again heard in the advention properties.

The Egyptian Constitution in LaSalle County.

mentioned by Commodore Rogers, of the iron steamer Galema, in his report of the re-cent attack on Fort Darling, is Sam Wash-burne, of the Ohippews River, Wisconsin, and one of "the Washburne family."

[From an Occasional Correspondent.]

CAMP SHILDER, May 90, 1863. A BOOK FOR THE TIMES. There was considerable fighting of skirmish Pension, Pay and Bonnty Laws rs in front to-day. Some of our siege piece also opened upon the enemy, for the purpose of trying their range and feeling for the posi-TOGRTHER WITH Full Instructions, Forms and Official Dec-to Prosecuting Claims against the Go tion of the enemy, which is covered by the Published by the Tribune Company woods and thick growth of underbrush. The This work is a complete guide in the prosecution claims against the Government, arising out of the pr claims against the Government, arising out or the pre-sent was.

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ments at Washington.

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and a large edition will be printed to supply the kra
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retail price, 50 cents. Stamps taken. skirmishing has also had an excellent effect upon the morals of the army, in inuring them to danger, and familiarizing them to the excite-ment of action. Buell's advance was driven. R. R. LANDON, Agent, to-day, but soon after regained its former esition, which it fortified. He also occupies position, which it fortified. He also occupies Farmington, with his pickets but beyond that place, it is said, there is a strong fortification, at least so the contrabunds bring us in word. An observatory sufficiently high to overlook the trees, has been erected in Gen. Sherman's division. This may prove of considerable value in future operations. LLLINOIS STATE SABBATH

SCHOOL CONVENTION.—The Fourth Annual Convention of the Illinois state Sabaths School association will be held in the Clark Street Methodise Riskopal Church course of Washington), is the Oily of Chacago, on Tuesday, the 8d day of June proxime, compression of the Charles of the Chacago of Tuesday, the 8d day of June proxime, compression of the Charles On Monday a contraband was captured in Each evangelical school in the state is invited to send it least two herizantes (male or female) to the Convertion, with such statistics from their school as they may be able to obtain, bringing proper credentials of their school treatment. rs are especially invited to be present and take re proceedings, ject of the Convention is to promote the gen-rest of the cause, and to swaken a despec and dding interest in the hearts of Christians in be-ac moral and religious education of the chilthat design the second of the children and youth in the "Garden State."

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de name. We berry much 'fraid ob Gen.
Buell; but we no more 'fraid ob Gen. Buell; but we no more 'fraid ob Gen. Sherman dan nuffin, massa.

The General could not refrain from joining in
the burst of laughter that followed this, and soon after refired to his tent, leaving thexamination of the contraband to be conducted
by the officers of the staff. They did not get
nuch information out of Cuffee, however, and the opinion apposared to be that he had been send as a spy by the enemy.

No account mas, as yet, been received of
Sergeant Mortimer W. Pratt, of Company A,
Chriego Light Artillery, Lient. P. P. Wood,
commanding. The sergeant, as I notified you nat former letter, was captured or kifled by a party of rebells, while he and private Willard
J. Wilcox were out hunting up stray horses.
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We had a good deal; of rain to-day and last night which has considerably cut up the roads. The river is rising. The steamboat men are proclaiming that there will soon be too little water in the river for the large class of boats. They are premature in this opinion, however. It will be the middle of June, at least, before the river will not be nayigable for the largest class of boats. The gumboats, drawing more water than the largest class of steamboats, had no difficulty whatever in navigating the river from Faducah to a long distance south of this polnt. was, weak of the control of the cont

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In justice to Prof. W. S. Pope, who has done more than any other man in providing transportation for and forwarding lilinois sick and wounded soldiers, I may be permitted to make a statement. Among the first to report to Gov, Yakes, who telegraphed to him from Cairo, was Prof. Pope. He came on to Pittsburgh, and helped to load the Black Hawk. He was then commissioned, and loft to take care of and procure a complete list of the killed and wounded, which he did, and forwarded the same to Gov. Yates. He then repaired to Savannah, where he found one thousand Illinois troops—come of them badiy wounded—and at once commenced providing for their removal. This he did by placing for their removal. This he did by placing them on board the various hospital boats, and by actually procuring an order for sa extra boat, the Henry Clay, which he furnished with surgeons, nurses, provisions, &c. Several boats were then sent off by Prof. P. previous were then sent off by Prof. P. previous were then sent off by Prof. P. previous the testing of this boat, and also of the Champion that he could not see the prof. Pope undertook and succeeded in having her employed at the expense of the General Government, and also that the expense of the State, but Prof. Pope undertook and succeeded in having her employed at the expense of the General Government, and also dat the expense of the State, but Prof. Pope undertook and succeeded in having her employed in the same vay. Is view of his services the Governor has sexued to Prof. Pope a commission as Colored of Illinois volunteers, and he has been WHEELER & WILSON'S
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I heard beneath the marble wall
the clanking fetters of the slave!

Ard saw the Christian motion, I shut my eyes, I held my breath, And, smothering down the wrath. That set my Northern blood afam Stood allent—where to speak was de The fig that floated from the dome Fispped menace in the morning air I stood a periled stranger, where The human broker made his home. For crime was virtue: Gown and Sw And Law their three-fold sanction g And to the quarry of the slave Went hawking with our symbol-bird. On the oppressor's side was power; And yet I knew that every wrong, However old, however strong, But waited God's avenging hour. Not as we hoped, in calm of prayer, The message of deliverance comes, But heraided by roll of drums On waves of battle-troubled air!

Not as we hoped; but what are we? Above our broken dreams and plans God lays, with wiser hands than man The corner-stones of liberty. cavil not with Him; the voice That freedom's blessed gospel tells is sweet to me as silver bells, lejoteing !—yea, I will rejotee! Dear friends still toiling in the sun— Ye dearer ones who, gone before, Are watching from the eternal shot the slow work by your hands begun-Rejoice with me! The chastening rot Blossoms with love; the furnace he Grows cool beneath ills blossed feet Whose form is as the Son of God! Rejoice! Our Marah's bitter springs Are sweetened; on our ground of grie Rise day by day in strong relief The prophecias of botter things! Rejoice in hope! The day and night Are one with God, and one with them Who see by faith the cloudy hem Of judgment fringed with Mercy's light!

THE GUNBOAT FIGHT. Full Particulars of that Affair. IFTTER FROM THE COMMANDER

The following private letter from Lieutenant Constable, commander of the gunboat Stevens, (Naugatuck,) addressed to Captain John Faunce, gives an excellent description of the recent fight on James river, and explains the bursting of the heavy gun on board of that vesses during the engagement:—N. Y. Eve. Post.

UNITED STATES GUNBOAT STEVENS, 1 HAMPTON ROADS, May 19, 1862. Hawros Roads, May 18, 1662.

My Dear Captain: We arrived here yester-day from Norlok, having brought down the killed and part of the wounded in our last settion and left them at the hospital there. The squadron to which we were attached, comsating, besides the Stevens, of the Galena, Monitor, Aroostook and Port Royal, worked our way up James River, and at a battery at a place called Harding's Bluff (about five miles ahove Day's Potti, we saw the rebel steamers Yorktown and Jamestown, but they ran from us, ascending the river. When we arrived at City Point we found the storchouses there, containing tobseco, e.c., in flames and nearly consumed. consumed.

On the evening of the lith inst., we arrived about ten miles below Richmond. The Stevens had led the squadron, keeping about two handred yards abead, of the Galena, sounding out the channel, and looking out for obstructure. undred yards shead of the Galeria, sounding ut the channel, and looking out for obstruc-ions and terpedoes. We were (on account four light drught of water and the readi-ess with which the vessel worked) of great ervice to the squadron. From information hich we had gained, we learned that the nemy had, about two miles above us, heavy betructions across the river, consisting of How Enormously it is overrated by

This Ward's Hill was but eight miles below chmond, and at a council of war held or There are, no doubt, estaggerated impressibles affect as to the numbers of the enem at Corinth. We believe Beauregard's dispatch, after the battle of Shitoh, intercepte at Huntaville, was getuine and trataful. Hould not number more than thirty-five thou and effectives after the battle. He begge for reinforcements from South Carolina an afternoon of the 14th we were fired at sev-itimes from musketry in the bushes along shore. At the request of the Commodore, are w a chell from our Parrott gun at quite I threw a shell from our Parrott gan at quite a large force of the enemy on a hill about two miles distant, which started them off at double quick, and then threw two or three rounds of canister from our light guns into the bushes where the rife shot had come from, and during the night we heard nothing further from them.

Georgia. According to rebel accounts, he has received ten thousand from that quarter, and this figure is doubtless large enough. He has been reinforced by Price and VanDorn. The largest cool estimate of the number of their troops is fifteen thousand. He has been reinforced by Gen. Loveli, from New Orleans. But Lovell's force was certainly not over ten thousand. The best troops of New Orleans, were, as we know, in the fight at Shiloh.—The Fereign Legion remained in New Orleans, refusing to enter the Confiderate service. The army with which Lovell evacuated New Orleans, was, therefore, far from formidable. Adding to the thirty-five thousand effectives after the battle of Shiloh, ten thousand from Arkansas, and ten thousand from New Orleans, and we credit Beauregard with sevenity thousand men. He may have scraped together a few other fragments, but probably not at most five thousand in all. The conscription act only became operative a few days ago, its effects thus far, so har as we can judge, has been rather to cause consternation among the people than to strengthen the army. It is extremely improbable that Beaurgard's army is cightly thousand strong. The calculation that he had—but thirty-five thousand effectives after the battle of Shiloh, is not based exclusively upon the intercepted dispatch, the accuracy of those figures being strongly corroborated from other quarters.

We do not feel at liberty to state the number of regiments of cavalry, and infantry, and batteries of artillery in Gen. Halleck's army, The army, while not so gigantic as sometimes represented, is really immense—larger than cither army at Waterico. It is superior to the enemy, not only in discipline, equipments and either army at Waterico. them.

I fortunately learned that evening that the Galena had several large sheets of botler iron not in use—(six feet by three feet.) Thenty-five of these I procured, and fastened then on the outside of the pilot-house and cabin, and to their protection we were all indebted for our lives in the action of the 15th.

The next morning, on the first of the ebb. ur lives in the action of the 13th.
The next morning, on the first of the ebb, he vessels moved up to their positions of at-ack, under a very annoying dre of rifles from he woods (the river being less than two hunred varia wide.)

The next morning, on the first of the oblights of the two seeks moved up to their positions of at the woods (the river being less than two hundred yards wide.)

We opened fire upon the battery with our heavy gun, and threw shell and canister from our broaddie ones into the woods. Our station was abreat of their rike-pile, not were the station was abreat of their rike-pile, not were the station was abreat of their rike-pile, not were the station was abreat of their rike-pile, not were the family through the fight, and while our heavy gun was performing splendidly, it turns; but fortinately disabled but one man. It burst from the vent to the trumions in two shaves, throwing one other half was landed on deek on the stationar of the first of the stationary of the state the number of regiments of cavalry, and infantry, and but one man. It burst from the vent to the trumions in two shaves, throwing one other half was landed on deek on the stationary of the state the number of regiments of cavalry, and infantry, and other half was landed on deek on the stationary of the state the number of regiments of cavalry, and infantry, and the true of the gun of the state of

but alight injury—the Moultor none at all.

The vessels had to light at anchor on account of the narrowness of the river.

The Stevens did not had off until the Galena and Monitor set her the example. The Aroostook and Port Royal dropped down half an hour before we hove up. The Aroostook hove up; but the Port Royal slipped her moorings. Since I have been in command of the Stevens I have always observed the precaution of having a man on deck to "fashoms" the shot or shell after the muzzle of the gun is clevated, for fear that the shot or shell might start while the muzzle is depressed in the berth dock. At the time the gun burst this precaution was attended to under my own eya, consequently the bursting could not have been caused by the shot not being "home."

In making my report to the Commodore after the action, I requested him to appoint a board of officers to examine into the cause of the bursting. The board so appointed examined the gun, &c., and report that they flad an old flaw extending from the sinside of the yent to near the outside surface of the gun, and that, therefore, they consider that the bursting was caused by the gun haretedore having been subjected to severa and protracted tests, &c., and fully clearing ms from any want of attention or neglect. This I am glad of. white of steamer and the steam

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hance they, like myself, will be at a loss smething to write about. This division, commanded by Grig. GenMorgan, is composed of \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ by Brigades.
Things are beginning to assume an appearance, the regiments drill about \$\frac{\pi}{2}\$ by the state of the state

a day; pickets are sent out in every direction, and every one is on the alert. The worther for a week or so past has been very good, and the roads, which a few weeks ago were almost impassable, are now getting to legably good. In fact, the roads were so had at one time, that most of the men in these new Tennessee regiments forming here, were set to work or them. are carried on horseback, and it take about a week to go through to Cin nati.

If any one ever came into these mountain for the benefit of their health, I think the must have been greatly missisken. The day here are very hot, and the nights equally cool with fogs. The troops suffer a great deal from ague and dharrhea, especially those who hav recently came here.

The boys are all anxions for a fight, and wan to be moving towards Knoxville, Tenn, a soon as possible. They think then we woull be out of these mountains, and in a countribut own as though it had been civil that would seem as though it had been civil

soon as possible. They take the soon as possible, they take that would seem as though it had been civilized, aithough the propic may be very uncivil at present.

The rebels are very strongly fortified at the they have I can't are a force they have I can't are they Gap, but how large a force thay bave I can say, but hope I will soon have an opportunit The following report is furnished by M. John A. Smithers, undertaker, No. 118 Che

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The First Preservantan Church—The Boldlers Aid Society of this Church will meet at the Church to-day at 1 o'clock. A full st-fendance is specially requested.

College Prestyall—The students of the Northwestern Female University at Evanston, hold a strawberry and ice cream festival on Friday evening next, for the benefit of the college library.

New Books.-Victor Hugo's new book, Le Miserables, in pamphlet form and bound; Kulckerbocker for June; Rebellion Record, Nos. 71 and 78; London papers of May 10th; Chambers' Book of Days, &c., &c., at McNal-ly & Co.'s, No. SI Dearborn street.

"LES MESERABILES."-This is the title of Victor Hugo's latest production. An excel-lent translation is just published by Carlton, Kew York, and is received by John R. Walsh, corner Madison street and Custom House

Boors and Shors at man all the attention of the public to the bank-upt stock of Boots and Shoes for sale at 115 Randolph street, Kingsbury Block. The stock comprises everything sultable for Genta. comprises everything sultable for Gents. lies' wear, and will be sold at half the

BTATE PRISON.—Harrey Harry, a young lad who has been well known to the lawyers and frequenters of the Court House, as an apple peddler in the court-rooms, was, on Monday morning, sentenced in St. Louis to the State Pentientiary for four years, for miscellaneous

It will be seen that this distinguished comedi an will remain at McVicker's Theatre but this an will remain at McVicker's Theatre but this week. He appears this evening as Falstaff, in King Henry IV, and to-morrow as Sir Per-tinax Mac Sycophant, the politicism, in Mack-llu's celebrated councity, "The Man of the World," and also in his own drama of "Mons.

"Les Miscrables, a Remarkable Por-traiture of Society in the Ninfetoemth Century," by Victor Hugo. The price of the original French edition was \$3; this is in paper blnd-lag 50e; in cloth \$1. The above can be found at the news room of John W. Norris, 102 Madison street, who also has Atlantic, Knick-erbocker, and all the other magazines, for

plication of Mrs. Jacob Harris for a decree divorce from her husband—one of the col-teral issues of the celebrated Harris conthe Master to take proof and report. This was a virtual result of the fallure by Mr. Har-

Lost.-Going from 19th street to Hubbar Court; thence to Wabsh avenue; down Wa-bash avenue to Rush street bridge; thence through Michigan street to North Clark, a small gold watch with chain. The main spring is broken. The loser is extremely anxious to recover this watch, as it is a keep-sake from a brother who was killed at the bat-tile of Pittaburgh Landing. The finder will be tle of Pittsburgh Landing. The finder will be

CONFIDENCE MEN ARRESTED. - James Turper and James Willard were arrested by some cilizens of Cottage Grove, and brought before the Police Court yesterday, charged with be-ing the parties who robbed the Tennessean, Walker, of \$135, by means of the patent safe game. The parties have been at large since game. In parties have been at large since the robbery until yesterday, when attempting to practice the same game upon another individual in the same locality, they were recognized and immediately arrested. They were held in \$500 each for further exam-

MEETING OF LADIES.—The ladies connect ed with the various Hospital Relief Societies, who have heretofore generously aided the Sanitary Commission in the hasty manufac-ture of large quantities of hospital garments,

United States would have to be responsible for the payment.

The Mayor announced that Lieut. Christopher had intimated to him that he would swear in any men or companies as three months' men.

JUDGE GOODBRUE took the legal view of the case. The Government was not required to pay an extra police force, unless a special law was passed by Congress covering it. There was no provision for bringing any one into the army except as soldiers, and if you incur any expense above the regular wages of the soldier, the city would have to meet it.

Mr. COYENTER thought the city in war matters should set under the authority of Government, and in this case should follow the action of the Adjutant General, and look to him as the head man of the State. It was not proper to muster men in as infantry or police, but they could be employed as Capt. Potter had

the head man of the State. It was not proper to master men in as infanty or police, but they could be employed as Capt. Potter had often employed carpenters and mechanics.

Mr. House objected that laborers would not be subjected to millitary regulations, and would therefore be a useless guard.

GEO. GAOE, Esq., thought the exigency was not immediate, and it was wrong to run Chicago into debt or impose the duty upon military companies of standing guard there. The Government would not let these regiments go nntil some measures were perfected for guarding the prisoners. Those measures would be consummated by Gen. Fuller,

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graphed to the Government on Monday to as-certain how the special police would be paid. When an answer was received then proper action could be taken.

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Ma. Houses said that the object of the meeting was to devise measures for guarding these prisoners until Adjutant General Fuller should perfect his utilitary organization. Until that time, he had no doubt the citizens would volunteer to guard them. He did not measure his duty by dollars and cents nor did he believe citizens would. It was the duty of citizens to provide a guard and not ask whether they would get \$1 or \$5 for it. The city should step forward and say, we will take the case of these scoundreis into our own hands. He had an Enfield rife and he was a pretty good shot, and he would warrant if he

The Second Night of Kitjah last over the general second performance of Elijah last over the general second immessarshy superior to the first performance. Many plaring faults were remedied the slogers paid strict attention to their business, and the orchestra played admirably The house was an excellent one and appreciate the first second like all the site was one of the fine.

Chamber last evening to discuss and davise measures having for their object the proper guarding of the rebel prisoners at Camp Doughas he the event of the departure of the two regiments now stationed there.

Upon motion of R. M. Hough Esq., Mayor Sherman was appointed Chairman and A. C. Coventry, Zeq., Secretary.

The Mayor stated the object of the meeting and the results of the sudden visit to Springfield briefly as follows: Adjutant General Puller received a dispatch from Secretary Shandon stating that an extigency had arisen and desiring the withdrawal of the regiments stationed at Camp Doughas into active service. Upon this at once arose the question as to the proper guarding of the prisoners. To stitle this, the Mayor and other citizens left for Springfield to consuit with the Adjutant General. The conclusion strived at and expressed by the Mayor in brief was that, if the exigency was a pressing one, Chicago would provide for the guarding of the prisoners, pay or no pay. In sup other event, the Government ought to meet the expenses.

Judg Skinning took cessentially the same view of the case. Adjutant General Fuller was busily at work perfecting a military organization in the citizes and towns adjacent to Chicago; that this would be the nucleus of a permanent force and it was proposed that the city supply the deficiency in extra police. But at the same time he would advise that any action be deferred until the arrival of Adjutant General Fuller was busily at work perfecting a military organization in the citizes and towns and it was proposed that the city supply the deficiency in extra police. But at the same time he would advise that any action be deferred until the arrival of Adjutant General Fuller was busiled the conclusion of a permanent force and it was proposed that the city supply the deficiency in extra police. But at the same time he would advise that any action be deferred until the arrival of Adjutant General Fuller was busiled to him that he would for the payment.

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CHILD SHOT—CRIMINAL CARRIESSANSS.—
On Monday afternoon, Alef Peterson, a Norwegian soldier belonging to the 18th Wisconsin regiment of volunteers, was practicing pistel shooting with a revolver, in a vacant lot between Milwaukee and Chicago arennes.
He had fired two shots at some boards, when some boys present proposed to have him fire at their caps, which they attached to a stick about twenty feet from the soldier. He assented, and fired, but the ball, instead of hitting the mark, strucks child of eleven months old, named Louis Niemann, sitting on the grass, beside its mother, one hundred and fifty feet from the soldier. As the child and its mother sat with their backs to the soldier fifty feet from the soldier. As the enind and its mother sat with their backs to the soldier the bail struck the skull of the injant behind the ear, passing through the head and coming out at the forehead. The Coroner heid an in-quest yesterday morning, and the soldier was arrested and held for trial on a charge of crumiarrested and need for train on a charge of crimi-nal carcless. The verdict was as follows: "That the child came to his death from a ball fired by Alef Peterson, out of a five shooter pistol, through criminal carcleseness of said Peterson, and by accident."

APPOINTMENT.—Mr. H. S. Robinson, for-merly connected with the Illinois Central Rail-road Company, has been appointed Assistant Quartermaster with the rank of Captain, and Quartermaster with the rank of Capara, detailed for duty as an assistant to Col. Mc-Callum, Military Superintendent of Railroads We see by Allen's advertisement

headed "show your colors," that he intends to have it known who is the *originator* of the Genuine Dry Steneil Ink, and where it can be

found.

For The great Collection House of Snyder, Cook & Co. is througed with war claimants from every section and State. Every train brings them a number of applicants. All this is money in the pockets of hotel keepers. As our readers are aware, an Oratori is something never before attempted in Chica go.—Journal.

What are the Creation and the Messiah? LAW INTELLIGENCE.

COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.—There was no call of the Civil Docket yesterday. The call hands. He had an Enfield rific and he was a pretty good shot, and he would warrant if he hit one of the rebels, he had got to die.

JUDGE MANIERE suggested that it would be best to defer action until the arrival of de.

Gen. Fuller, which would be in the isoraing. Judge Skinner took the same view of the case, and acting upon these suggestions, the meeting adjourned.

It may be proper to state, in this connection, the name of the reach and that there are abundant muskets here for arming them in any emerse been sworn in, and that there are abundant muskets here for arming them in any emerse will be taken to secure the consummation desired. In any event, there is not the slightest ground for apprehension that the granding will be reserved.

The following named gentlemen, acting as my less secure or regulations less etringent than heretofore.

Meeting of Insurance Agents.

The following named gentlemen, acting as the Sherman House yesterday:

Emmel T.-Akwater, agent Mutual Ins. Co., of Martford, and the Market Market, agent Mutual Ins. Co., on Mey Horks.

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The following named gentlemen, acting as Insurance Agents, and therefore interested in the Lake marine insurance, held a meeting at the Sherman House yesterday:

Samuel Takwater, agent Mutual Ina. Co., of Buffalo.

Charles Hunt, agent Ætna Ins. Co., of Ruffalo.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. MONETARY.

Tousnay Evenne, May VI, 1000 weather has been very unpleasant and buss therefore been confined to comparative ness has therefore been confined to comparative narrow limits. At best the old story of duling prevails at the banks; but the amount of business. ctually doing is very considerable.

reveals at the banks; But he amount on names actually doing is very considerable. The superahundance of capital is of course the main cause of the complaint.

Many of our more careful conservative bankors with a majority of our business men are becoming uneasy at the endless variety of foreign bank paper in circulasion at the West. How to correct the evil is becoming day by day a more difficult problem to solve. So long as it goes, people will take it, each trusting that he will secape counterfelts and broken banks when the erash comes. We learn that in St. Louis bankers have made Treastry Notes and the !sme of their local banks the standard and charge a discount on all others, thus driving them out of circulation. As we have no city banks of issue—for the few bills the Marine Bank has out would scarcely form an exception—it would be more difficult to agree upon any standard here! but with a little effort and perhaps compromise, night not the bills of the State Banks of lows, Indians and Ohio and those of the few Illinois banks now known to be good, with Treasury Notes, be adopted as our standard currency? The suggestion is at least worthy of careful consideration. In the effe we have no doubt this would be far better for the West than to continue to accept the mixed modely of "bank rags" we now have as currency, and keep Treasury Notes at \(\frac{1}{2} \) went on the effect of the necessity will soon force our people and bankers to discriminate prunium. If this policy is not best let some other he adopted; for dire necessity will soon force our people and bankers to discriminate against "the staff."

New York Exchange is working a shade closer but rates are as heretofore, viz.: par@\(\frac{1}{2} \) went, and \(\frac{1}{2} \) went as the rate goes up, the brokers keep the margin wider. The buying price for the day was 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. ; selling, 3\(\frac{1}{2} \) determined for the sure of the law wider. The buying price for the day was 2\(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent. ; selling, 3\(\frac{1}{2} \)

Milwauker.—The Sentimes of this morning says:

There was no change in the condition of monetary matters yesterday. The activity in the produce market absorbe a large amount of money, being the sentiment of the has just published its consolidated statement for the quarter ending May 10, 1862. The statement shows that the branches are in a healthy and thrive

LIABILITIES, \$790,945.00 996,901.00 \$7,571.02 963,026.36 98,742.60 Circulation Due other banks and bankers. This is certainly a very safe and conservative

Onto Banks.—The Anditor's quarterly return for May show fifty-three Banks in Ohio, viz: Six Independent Banks, eleven Free Banks and thirty-six Branches of the State Bank. Amount of capital of Branches... Independent and Free..... Whole amount paid in Whole amount paid in \$5.94, 150
Amount of circulation \$9.778, 738
Amount of deposits \$5.98, 775
Beserved and contingent fand \$10,808
Specie \$7.58, 934
Eastern deposits \$1,704,073
Notes of United States and other banks \$1,704,073
Notes and bills discounted. \$1,096,639
State stocks, United States stocks and bonds and mortgages \$2,877,283
The City Bank Columbus, and Forest City Bank res. In Breitfastion.

The City Bank, Columbus, and Forest City Bank are in liquidation.

Then National Banking System.—The bill providing a national banking system, which was a part of the financial schemeforeopered by Mr. Chase, will be brought forward in the House during this week. It was a superior of the splendid the state of the splendid that the splendid that

monument to his ability and search, and chormonument to his ability and search, N. T. Heroid of pentarday.

The Newtone Service Benezies.—The several bank-ers and bank officers of Nashville were notified on wednesday last by Governor Johnson that they would be required to take the oath of allegiance. The dispents says it was stated, that upon Catter and John Hartford of the Bank P. Catter and John Hartford of the Bank P. Catter and John Hartford of the Bank of the Union, they peremptorly refused to take the oath and were "subsequently arrested. An officer of the Union Bank waited upon Governor Johnson and Informed him that the specie, and perhaps other assets, belonging to Governe and perhaps other assets, belonging to federates, and that if they were required to take the oath; the stockholders bering mainly Northern

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ss was light. The Wheat market was unusually dull and prices The Wheat market was nanusually dull and prices declined fully lep er bushel, with moderate transactions at 80@81c for Amber Iowa; 70@81c for No 1 Spring; and 70@71c for No 2 Spring—closing dull at the inside figures. There was an almost entire absence of any demand by shippers, and but a limited inquiry by speculators.

The Flour market was dull and drooping, and we report very light aslow at 828.5 % for Wayte Win. eport very light sales at \$5:25.25 for White Win ter extras, and \$3.50@4.62% for medium to very toice Spring extras.

There was a good demand for corn at the opening

There was a good demand for corn at the opening and the market ruled stady; but towards the close it became flat, and the market had a downward tendency. About 140,000 bushels of all grades changed hands, at 30% for River White aloas; 29%,200c for old Canal and River Mixed afoas; 26%,200c for New River Mixed afoas; 28% for Old Yellow in store; 27%,209%; for Old Yellow in store; 27%,209%; for Old Yellow in store; 27%,209%; for Old Mixed in store; and 25c for Rew Mixed in store; and 25c for Old Mixed in store.

and active at 26,00 for No 1 in store. Hye declined 1630 per bushel, with sales at 416,430 per principally at the inside quotation. Barley was sold at 806,410, according to sample. Prime is scarce. Highwines were dull, and light transactions took place at 19c.

Freights were ke lower, and closed dull. Only five vessels were engaged, at 40,430 for corn to Buffalo, and 6c for wheat from Sheboygan to Buffalo.

REVIEW OF CHICAGO MARKET.

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Total last week. 4.526,407 4.197,500 6B, 700.
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LUMBER—The receipts of Lumber during the past week shows 8 falling off of about four and a half million feet, from the supply of the week previous. The receipts thus far for the season are a little heavier than in 1861, but about sixteen tall. Hon feet less than was received up to the corresponding date in 1890.

The market in the early part of the week was brisk and dim, and capoes met with ready sale at

Total last week ... 580,278
" previous week . 497,599
Corresp. week 1861 ... 659,366
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The market for corn has ruled steady and firm during the week, with considerable activity, but to due to the cores sollows: -0.000 but off River White (inspected Mixed) at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 20½c f. o. b.; 18,000 but off River Mixed at 30½c f. o. but off River Mixed

store at 285/c; 2,000 bu do at 285/c; 25,000 bu do at 276; 130,000 bu do at 286; 130 bags on track at 386; 178 bags delivered at 286/c.

RYE—Received to-day, 5,565 bu; shipped, none, Received last week, 19,545 bu; shipped, 6,465 bu. The market for Rye is very dull, and we note a decline of 395/c per bushel. Sales to-day were:—500 bu No 1 in store at 430; 400 bu do at 430; 3,500 bu do at 410.

BARLEY—Received to-day, 70 bu; shipped, 400 to the pure starf in time; but meanwhile some country dealers are led to imagine, when they purehase a cargo of lumber affoot, that they are getting the "mill run," and that from it they will get a fair proportion of the upper qualities.

13.60 @14.00 0.07%@ 6.07% 6.07 @ 0.07% 0.06%@ 0.06% 0.06%@ 0.06 0.06%@ 0.06% No. 1 Lard 0.05 (\$\phi\$ 0.65);
White Grease. 0.05 (\$\phi\$ 0.65);
Yellow Grease. 0.05 (\$\phi\$ 0.05);
HIGHWINES—Received last week, 2,238 bris.

lots were sold from the dock at \$2.90.

LATH—We report sales of several lots affoat at \$3.200.31%, with a good demand and a steady market. Yard prices remain unchanged.

The following shows the dosing quotations in the yards for all kinds of lumber, &c.:— We quote:
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GROCERIES-There is little or no change in groceries, and the market is steady. We quote: MARKETS BY TELEGRAPH. NEW YORK, May 27.—Floura—Five cents lower and less doing for export and home consumption. Speans-Cuba...... Porto lideo. . 7% 8%c

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Schr Levant, Cherry, Grand River.
Schr Krybeison, Cassiman, Manistee.
Schr Hero, Bouch, South Haven, 100 bu corn, 5 bris
flour, and sundries.
Schr Huntress, Culver, Buffalo, 15,075 bu whest.
Schr Freedom, Shaw, Holland.
Schr J. S. Wallste, Lawberry, Runkville,
Schr Herot, Starberry, Runkville,
Schr Herot, Buffalo, 15,000 bu corn.
Schr Moselle, Merians, Buffalo, 15,000 bu corn.
Schr Ramble, Pragh, Manistee.
Schr Borton, Brown, Buffalo, 15,000 bu corn.
Schr Ramble, Pagh, Manistee.
Schr Essex, Chron, Buffalo, 13,000 bu wheat. MARINE NEWS. VESSELS PASSED DETRAIT.

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[Special Dispatch to the Chicago Tribune.

DETROIT, May H, 18

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MONUMENTS OF CHICAGO VESSELS.

The market for Rye is very dull, and we note a decine of \$95c per bushel. Sales to-day wers—to be not in store at \$2t\$; 400 bu de at \$400. So that \$2t\$; 400 bus de at \$400. So that \$400.

Detroit on the 20th inst. in a disabled condition, in towfot the steamer Fear—having collided with some unknown craft in the river below.

The Kuphrates a total toes.—We learn that this propeller has become a total wrock, and is being dismantied.

Reparance.—The steamer Kalloolah is in Detroit repairing damages sustained by running on a rock in Lake Huron. BY S. NICKERS

Box 222 & 234 Labo struct, and

REGULAR SALES

WEDNESDAY AND FRIDAY OF DAG

Of Gotha, Cassineren, Satinett, Gether Farminhing Goods, Boots as there Transes Notions and Jevetry, be country and city result trade. Liberal cash advances made with signamonia respectfully solicited.

Chicago, Ang. 35d, 1821. Adv., 260.

A Lanux Flerr.—Capt. Ackerman of the schr. Fred. Bill, told us the other day, of the immense deet of grain vessels that accompanied him down the lake on his first trip this season. When passing Wabashants Light, he counted 256 vessels from his deck in sight at one time, and all within the space of three or four miles. Such a fact will give some idea of the extent of our lake marine.—Kanada (Mt.) Telegraph.

A UCTION SALES AT W ILLINOIS AND MICHIGAN CANAL Danube, Lasalle, 5,005 bn. corn.
Rock Run, Lasalle, 5,365 bn. corn.
Yorktown, Oxford, Danube, Corn. By GORE, WILLSON & CO., His

POARDING.—Pleasant gentlemen, at 32 South Clark deval beardure can be accommodated.

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OF THE CHURCH MILITANY.

Rev. Mr. Pluz, Chaplain of the 1st Missouri volunteers, who distinguished himself at the battle of Booneville by capturing twenty-four rebels, when aided by only four men, has lately taken a fighting commission. After the distanding of the immission and raised a sufficient number of recruits to man a battery of field guas. He now turns up in Gen. Pope's corps at Capt. Pluz, commanding a battery in the 1st Missouri Light Artillery. The Chaplain evidently believes in the efficacy of fighting as well as of praying.